

# Dissident, Regular Baptists in Russia

By Theo Sommerkamp

RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland (BP)—Dissident Baptists in Russia, by fighting for their religious convictions, and regular Russian Baptists though continuing discussions with government authorities, have both improved the climate in which religious bodies

must operate in the Soviet Union.

This was the conclusion of the editor of the Swedish Baptist Union weekly newspaper, Sven Svensson, after a three-week tour of Baptist churches in European and Asiatic Russia. He was interviewed on his return by European Baptist Press Service here.

Svensson, editor of Vockposten, concluded that Baptists in the West cannot really comprehend the conditions under which Christians live in Russia, and therefore must not sit in judgment on their Russian brethren, whether they be dissidents (sometimes called "initiates"; or a part of the official Baptist organization recognized by the government.

"The initiatives (dissidents) have shown the authorities there are Christians in Russia willing to stand up and battle for their religious beliefs," Svensson said. "The outside world is following the struggle closely. This means the authorities can no longer push Christians around brutally as they once did."

"On the other hand," the editor continued, "the officially registered Baptist union has succeeded, through discussions with them, in making the authorities aware of viewpoints which they had previously ignored."

The heart of the problem which has divided Baptists in Russia into the two camps, observed Svensson, is the question: "Should one openly resist restrictions on religious work, or should one theoretically accept them, but then try to improve matters?"

In assessing present-day Baptist life in Russia, Svensson studiously avoided lavishing praise or heaping criticism on either the dissident Baptists, or the members of the official All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists in the USSR.

Instead, he pleaded for a display of good will by Baptists outside Russia to their Russian Baptist brethren, without regard to which side they have taken in the dispute.

Svensson said he accepted the official Baptist movement's claim that only 17,000 members went out with the dissident group when the split occurred in 1961, even though some have claimed the number was much larger. Svensson acknowledged that the number of dissidents has grown since then, primarily due to conversions.

The dissidents today fall into one of three categories, the editor said: (1) those (an estimated 4,000) who are returning to the fold they left 10 years ago; (2) those who want the dissident movement to have official recognition, and (3) those who want to continue to exist outside the law as they

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## Cothen To Be Inaugurated On May 8th

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Grady C. Cothen will be inaugurated as sixth president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary in formal ceremonies May 8, 1971.

An inaugural dinner will be held Friday evening, May 7, in the Seminary dining room and the formal installation will take place Saturday morning in the Roland Q. Leavell Chapel on the Seminary campus.

Dr. Cothen, former president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, was elected president of the Seminary September 17, 1970, and assumed his responsibilities November 16.

The Honorable Moon Landrieu, Mayor of the City of New Orleans, will bring greetings during the inaugural dinner, as will Dr. Homer L. Hitt, chancellor of Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

Dr. Carl E. Bates, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., will deliver the principal address at the Friday night dinner. Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of New Orleans' First Baptist Church, will give the invocation, while Dr. Robert L. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana

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## Draft Status Of Seminarians Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON (BP) — Divinity students who do not go into the ministry following seminary study will be eligible for the military draft until they are 35, if a proposal from the Senate Armed Services Committee is enacted into law.

No opportunity was given to religious leaders and seminary representatives to appear before the committee before the decisions on the new bill were made by the committee.

Recently, the House of Representatives voted that students preparing for the ministry would continue to be exempt from the military draft.

The House action over-rode a recommendation from the House committee on Armed Services which would have made divinity students subject to the Selective Service draft by repealing their former exemption.

The Senate probably will begin debate soon on the committee's bill to extend the draft for two years, give the President the authority to end all college student deferments at the time the law is enacted, and change the possible status of divinity students, Washington sources indicated.

A spokesman for the Senate committee said that under the committee's proposals, divinity students will be deferred as long as they are in school, and if they pursue the ministry they will continue to be exempt. If someone goes into the ministry but quits, he will be eligible for the draft until age 35.

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## "Edwina Robinson Trust Fund" Is Set Up In Foundation

An "Edwina Robinson Trust Fund" has been set up with the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, according to announcement by Rev. Carey E. Cox, executive secretary of the Foundation.

The "Trust" was set up from funds transferred to the Foundation by Dr. Edwina Robinson, who on May 1 is retiring from the position of executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, after 27 years of service in that position and a total of 37 years service in the department.

Most of the money placed in the new trust came from a gift of \$8,000.00 which was presented to Dr. Robinson at the recent state WMU Convention in Jackson. This gift came from from friends all across the state.

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### SIX WEEKS OF ROYAL AMBASSADOR CAMPS PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Six weeks of Royal Ambassador Camps have been planned for this summer, according to Rev. E. L. Howell, director of the Brotherhood Department, sponsor. Camps will be held at Paul B. Johnson State Park June 7-11, 14-18 and 21-25 while camps at the 4-H Club Camp & Sardis Lake will be held June 28-July 2, July 5-9 and 12-16. Camps will be under direction of Paul Harrell, department associate. Mr. Howell said that "the program is designed to meet

the spiritual, physical, educational, and social needs of all boys 9 through 17 years of age. Thus, the objective will provide for participation in crafts, hikes, nature study, archery, boating, swimming, mission study, and worship experiences." Those interested are asked to write to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39206. Photo above, taken several years ago, shows camping activity.

# The Baptist Record

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Billy Graham

## New Evangelical Emphasis Urged

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Addressing a closing rally of the National Association of Evangelicals here, the world's best-known evangelist called for a "new international evangelical fellowship, under youthful, energetic, intellectual and visionary leadership."

Such a fellowship would not become a structural organization, Dr. Billy Graham told the closing service of NAE's 29th annual convention, but it would be world-wide, "to stimulate evangelical theology, modern missionary activity and evangelism."

Speaking of the "special demands of these last days," Dr. Graham told his overflow audience at the Hollywood Palladium that extraordinary steps must be taken by "dedicated evangelical Christians" to take advantage of

this sentiment that now are running in support of historic Biblical Christianity.

"These are times of unprecedented ethnic activity," he explained to the representatives of some 40 conservative denominations, "but also of unprecedented activity of the Holy Spirit in Jesus said, 'the wheat and the tares would grow together.'"

Naming over a number of flourishing evangelical movements, Dr. Graham declared that liberalism in organized Christianity are losing their impact while efforts reflecting historic Christianity are flourishing, however often in novel forms.

"Whether we realize it or not, the ball is being passed to evangelicals. Will we throw it away, lose it, or let

it go dead?" he asked.

"Let us help lead the renewal and the revival that the nation so desperately needs," the famed North Carolina preacher said.

Referring again to modern youth movements, lay movements and scores of both revived and new evangelical missionary societies, the speaker added, "This movement of God has even penetrated the leadership core of the nation."

"Whatever you think of the politics of President Nixon, we should rejoice that we have a man in the White House who invites gospel preachers to proclaim Christ and Him, crucified and risen again to the leaders of this country," he said.

To the obvious surprise of some in

his audience, Dr. Graham called for demonstrations in support of evangelicals' social concern. "I remember seeing a man in Chicago years ago," he recalled, "who carried a sign which read, 'I'm a fool for Jesus. Whose fool are you?'"

Mentioning the signs along the parade route at the Tournament of Roses, some of which read, "Jesus Saves" and "Love thy Neighbor," he asked, "What would happen if all the evangelicals in America would post their resources and march on Washington and tell the nation that we believe in God, that Christ is our Saviour, that we believe in love for our neighbor, that we are concerned about race, war and pollution—but that our greatest concern is for the spiritual welfare of America and for the world?"

Dr. Graham said he believed that civilization's time is short. "What we do in evangelism, missions and theological education, we must do with not only efficiency but with urgency," he said.

"This is God's hour in America," he concluded. "Let's strike while the iron is hot."

A feature of the convention's closing service was the installation of NAE's officers. Installed for his second year in office was President Hudson T. Armerding, president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

First Vice President is Dr. Myron E. Boyd, bishop of the Free Methodist Church. Second Vice President is Dr. G. Aiken Taylor, editor, The Presbyterian Journal. Secretary is Dr. Cordas C. Burnett, president, Bethany Bible College, and treasurer is Frank Nicodem, insurance executive of Mount Prospect, Ill.

## What Does Science Tell Us About Creation?

By Thomas G. Barnes  
El Paso, Texas

There has been an increasing trend in religious publications to make some concessions to evolutionary dogma or even to adopt it in toto. As an illustration the April-May June 1970 training union quarterly entitled The Bible and Science, purports in its lessons "to relate science to the Bible and Christian faith as they open up our understanding of God's creation." This position is taken that scientists have no doubt that the earth is much, much older than 6,000 years and any interpretation of Genesis that holds to the six-day creation period and a relatively recent creation is ludicrous. After developing this break with the historicity of Genesis the entire dogma of evolution is adopted, including the evolution of man. Scriptural interpretations are then made to conform to that view.

**Not All Scientists Accept Evolution**  
A common misconception which seems to give confidence to these writers is the claim that all reputable scientists accept the theory of evolution. This is simply not so, and Christians need to be aware of that fact. A growing number of scientists do not subscribe to evolution. Many subscribe to a very straightforward interpretation of Genesis. For example, all of the Creation Research Society's members (three hundred professional scientists) and associate members (approximately one thousand) reject the theory of evolution and accept the six-day creation and a relatively recent origin. This group includes such well established scientists as: Dr. Walter E. Lammerts, famous rose breeder (twelve-time winner of the All America Rose); Dr. John Grebe, Dow Chemical's most eminent scientist (retired); Dr. Henry M. Morris, author, engineer, Vice President of Christian Heritage College, and Head of the Creation Science Research Center, San Diego, California; and Dr. Duane Gish, in biochemical research with the Upjohn Company, formerly associated with Nobel Laureates in chemistry and medicine.

In his series of articles, *How Did It All Begin?* in the November 1969 February 1970 issues of *Venture*, Dr. Gish states "Here is what I, as a scientist and a Christian, believe about the theory of evolution. First of all, I

do not believe that the Biblical record of creation can be made to agree with the theory of evolution. For instance, the Bible says that God formed Eve from Adam's rib. No theory of evolution can be brought into harmony with that statement of scripture, for if animals, including man, evolved, then male and female must have evolved together."

"Neither can I reconcile the theory of evolution with the scientific evidence. Just where the evidence is most critically needed to support the theory it can not be produced. Many scientific facts are in agreement with the Biblical record of special creation, but contradictory to the theory of evolution."

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### PROGRAM OUTLINE

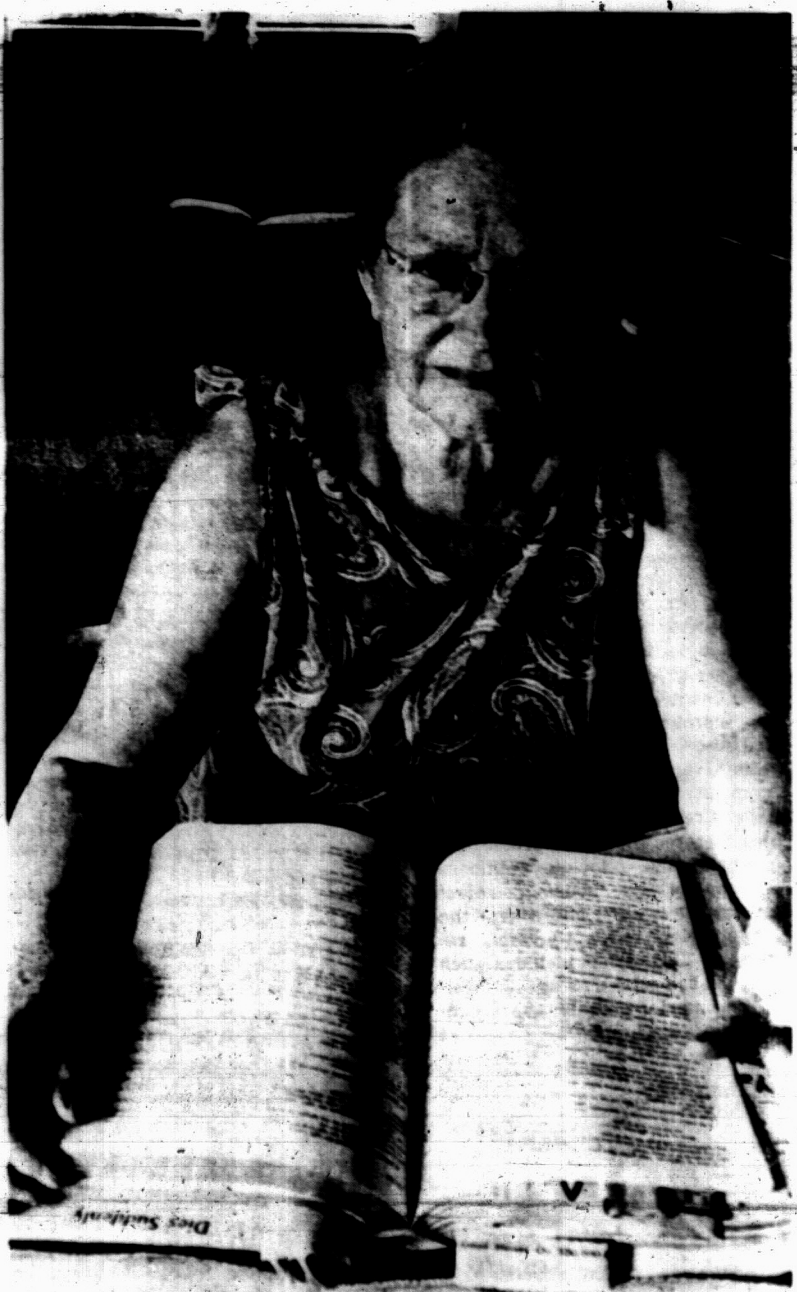
## Southern Baptist Pastors' Meeting

Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo., May 31

THEME: "God's Preacher, a Flame of Fire"  
PRESIDENT: Landrum P. Leavell, III, pastor First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas  
VICE PRESIDENT: James Pleitz, pastor, First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Florida  
SECRETARY: Charles Jolly, pastor, Madison Baptist Church, Madison, N.J.

### MONDAY MORNING May 31

THEME: "God's Preacher as a Prophet"  
9:00 Music, directed by D. Neil Darnell, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas  
9:10 Bible Study—Eddie Lieberman, evangelist, Greenville, S.C.  
9:35 Special music — Sidney L. Buckley, associate professor of music, Furman University, Greenville, S.C.  
9:40 "God's Prophet and His Motive"—Howard H. Aultman, pastor, First Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss.  
10:10 Announcements and music—Sidney L. Buckley, Furman University, Greenville, S.C.  
10:20 "God's Prophet and His Methods"—James Coggins, pastor, Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex.  
10:50 Offering  
11:00 Personal testimony—Leandro Castro, evangelist, Wichita Falls, Texas  
11:20 Music—D. Neil Darnell and Sidney L. Buckley  
11:30 "God's Prophet and His Message"—J. D. Grey, pastor, First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.  
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### Mother's Day - May 9

PSALMS 119:97 "O how love I thy law! it is my meditation all the day." Mothers who follow Christ's teachings are our country's life-line.





## Observe Radio-TV Sunday— "Baptist Hour's" 30th Year

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, a Japanese squadron leader nosed his plane toward a sleeping American fleet and shouted "Tora! Tora! Tora!" the code words that launched the attack on Pearl Harbor plunging the United States into 4 1/2 years of bloody war.

A Hollywood film production has reminded us dramatically of that world-shaking incident during this 30th anniversary year of its occurrence.

But, thankfully, Southern Baptists have another historic event to celebrate this year. This is also the 30th anniversary of "The Baptist Hour," the radio preaching program that marked the beginning of our denomination's use of the electronic mass media for spreading the gospel.

It was on Jan. 5, 1941, just eleven months before Pearl Harbor, that Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., and past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, preached the first "Baptist Hour" message. His topic, appropriately, was "Christ and Human Crises." In the subsequent 30 years, "Baptist Hour" speakers presented Christ to millions of listeners during such crises as the Cold War confrontation with the Soviet Union over Berlin, the Korean "police action," the Cuban missile incident and recently the Vietnam War and the growing internal turmoil.

Dodd's message was carried by only 17 stations in 11 states in the South and Midwest. But coverage for "The Baptist Hour" has grown steadily over the years, to the point that now the voice of Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and regular "Baptist Hour" speaker for 18 years, is heard on more than 450 stations in all 50 states and in at least 20 foreign countries.

What made the launching of "The Baptist Hour" such an epoch event, however, was not that it established a single program that has grown and been used of the Lord. It was the fact that it marked a decision to move with the times and explore every modern means of communicating the Good News to a troubled world. This has been the guiding principle for the Radio and Television Commission through its history, and the principle that I have followed assiduously since I became executive director of the Commission in 1963.

As a result, the Commission has consistently pioneered the use of new program formats for reaching people

with the gospel message. Since most of the unchurched and unsaved in the vast radio and TV audience would switch off a preaching program, we have gone to them where they are—looking for entertainment and information. We have given them that, plus a capsule of spiritual insight which hopefully would turn their thoughts to Christ and their personal standing with God.

"MasterControl," a half-hour middle-of-the-road music and variety program, was the Commission's first venture into modern programming. It was successful beyond our fondest dreams. Now we have other formats tailored to meet other types of audiences—the country music fan, the rock-music oriented teenager, and the often neglected TV-watching child. The results are in the bag—the mail bag, that is. We receive more than 300,000 letters and cards a year from people who hear to see our programs and write in, either for materials offered on the air or to seek spiritual help.

Occasionally, we hear from a fellow Southern Baptist who is disappointed in the gospel content of one of our programs. If the programs were the sum total of our ministry, I myself would be frustrated over the relatively brief flashes of the Good News that some of them impart. But there is much more to our ministry. The programs basically are attention getters, thought provokers. In addition to producing and distributing programs, the Commission is charged with serving the spiritual needs of the people who respond. We fulfill this responsibility by sending out thousands of personal letters, salvation tracts and other printed materials each year. Hundreds of people of all ages, geographical areas, and walks of life have written to inform us of life-changing commitments to Christ or of priceless spiritual help received through our counseling and our follow-up materials. Oother hundreds enroll in our Bible study program, giving us an opportunity for a continuing ministry in their lives.

In the 30 years since Southern Baptists took their first step into the electronic communications field, the Radio and Television Commission has endured many crises of its own. But just one letter like this, typical of scores we receive, makes it all seem worthwhile:

"I belonged to the church and took part in it, but all this wasn't good enough. This Bible course made me know I really need God and His will in my life. Through this Bible

# What Does Science Tell Us About Creation?

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Dr. Gish then documents the remarkable absence of transitional forms in the fossil record, one of the necessary conditions in the theory of evolution. Then he quotes from a few evolutionists themselves who are frank and objective enough to acknowledge this strong evidence against evolution.

1) Dr. D. Dwight Davis, of the Chicago Museum of Natural History, has said that "The sudden appearance of major adaptive types, as seen in the fossil record of families and orders, continued to give trouble. The phenomenon lay in the genetical man's land beyond the limits of experimentation. A few paleontologists even today cling to the idea that these gaps will be closed by further sampling, i.e., that they are accidents of samplings; but most regard the observed discontinuities as real, and have sought an explanation for them."

2) Professor E. J. H. Corner, of Cambridge University botany school, has said, "Much evidence can be adduced in favor of the theory of evolution from biology, biogeography, and paleontology; but I still think that in the unprejudiced, the fossil record of plants is in favor of special creation."

## Radioactive Evidence of a Young Atmosphere

In spite of misconceptions to the contrary, there is no such thing as an absolute dating by radioactive methods or any other method of science. Given the same data, it depends on ones postulates as to how he interprets the data. For example, one may take exactly the same radiocarbon data published by Dr. Willard Libby in his research that won the Nobel Prize and interpret it to mean that the atmosphere can not be over 14,000 years old. Or one may take the more recent radiocarbon data and interpret it to mean that the atmosphere is less than 10,000 years old.

This young atmosphere interpretation hinges on the assumption that the net radiocarbon content in the atmosphere is still increasing. This is a logical assumption because Libby himself gave the production rate as 15 radioactive atoms per unit area per second and the decay rate as 1.9. He chose to interpret these rates as equal because it is required by his evolutionary viewpoint. He assumed that the earth has been here much, much longer than the 30,000 years it would take to equalize those rates. Hence he assumed that the rates are equal even though his own researches did not find equal rates. Whereas if the Libby rates of 2.5 and 1.9 are taken at face value, it is a simple problem in calculus to show that the time of radiocarbon buildup to its present state is 14,000 years. More recent data shows an even greater differential in the rates and these data yield an "age" of the atmosphere of 10,000 years or less.

An extensive treatment of this radiocarbon evidence of a young atmosphere and other chemical evidences of a young earth have been developed by Dr. Melvin A. Cook in his book *Evolution and Earth Models*, and in several technical papers in the *Creation Research Society Quarterly*. This challenge to the conventional geologic chronology is based on valid scientific grounds and exposes the myth of "absolute" age dating in historical geology.

Dr. Cook is an outstanding physical chemist, President of IRECO Chemicals and Professor of Metallurgy, University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He

study I received Christ, and I intend to walk with Him."

In 1962 the Telstar satellite carried the first live experimental telecast between Europe and the United States. Since then, the INTELSAT series of commercial communications satellites has been initiated. INTELSAT IV, latest in that series, will provide this year a capacity to relay 12 TV channels and 6,000 voice circuits between the continents simultaneously!

This means that the nations of the world will be more closely bound to each other in a physical sense than ever before. As Christians, we know that this means only trouble unless people are also drawn closer by a spiritual bond of divine love.

History is still moving, and Southern Baptists, with the responsibility to carry out the Great Commission, must move with it.

Will we do so? It depends on how earnestly Southern Baptists want to reach the lost, how diligently they are willing to strive to that end.

On Radio-TV Sunday, May 16, you will have an opportunity to learn in detail about the current ministry of your Radio and Television Commission and its great potential for presenting Christ to our space-age world. My prayer is that you will support a proper observance of Radio-TV Sunday in your church, that you will give careful attention and thought to the free materials we will provide you for the occasion, and that you will continually remember your Radio and Television Commission in prayer as we strive in God's wisdom and power to do His will in this important endeavor to reach the lost.

was the 1968 E. V. Murphree Award winner of the American Chemical Society and the 1968 Nitro-Nobel Gold Medal winner, Nobel Foundation, Stockholm. His in-depth research has led him to conclude "thought most geologists generally assume a rigidly authoritative stance concerning the antiquity of the earth, as a matter of fact, no sound scientific evidence exists to support a 4.5 billion year old earth. Instead, the best evidence still supports an age—that is in accord with Bible history." Cook dates the flood at "perhaps 4500 years ago."

## Unverifiable Speculations Inherited From Darwin

The claims for evolution have been so over-stated that many scientists have expressed concern over its detrimental effects on science itself. Surprising as it may seem, the most noted example of this concern appears in the Introduction to the New Edition of Darwin's *The Origin of Species*, J. M. Dent & Sons, LTD, London, 1963. The Introduction was written by W. R. Thompson, F.R.S., Director of the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control, Ottawa. It is an 18 page refutation of Darwinism. The following quotation is his concluding paragraph:

"This general tendency to eliminate, by means of unverifiable speculations, the limits of the categories Nature presents to us, is the inheritance of biology from *The Origin of Species*. To establish the continuity required by theory, historical arguments are invoked, even though historical evidence is lacking. Thus are engendered those fragile towers of hypotheses based on hypotheses, where fact and fiction intermingle in an inextricable confusion. That these constructions correspond to a natural appetite, there can be no doubt. It is certain also that in the *Origin* Darwin established what may be called the classical method of satisfying this appetite. We are beginning to realize now that the method is unsound and the satisfaction illusory. But to understand our own thinking, to what fallacies we must eradicate in order to establish general biology on a scientific basis, we can still return with profit to the source-book which is *The Origin of Species*."

## Why Should Christians Be Concerned?

James Clerk Maxwell, a consecrated Christian and one of the greatest scientists of all time, believed in the six-day creation. In response to a query from the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, relative to the creation of light three days before the creation of the sun and stars, Maxwell pointed out a plausible explanation. It related to his electromagnetic theory of light, the greatest scientific achievement of his age and still a

basic tenet of electricity and magnetism. But he cautioned "I should be very sorry if an interpretation founded on a most conjectural scientific hypothesis were to get fastened to the text in Genesis."

The purpose of this article is not to "fasten" a scientific interpretation to Genesis. The fact is that origins actually lie outside the realm of science and emergence by evolutionary means is certainly not a fact of science. There are no creative nor self-winding processes in science. A Christian may confidently accept the scripture as it is written, without fear of being at odds with true science. In the final analysis whether one accepts flat creation or evolution is a matter of faith. Let us return to an unfettered ad-

herence to the Genesis account because it was Christ Himself who said "For had ye believed in Moses, ye would have believed in me: for he wrote of me. But if ye believe not his writings how shall ye believe my words?" John 5:46-47. Thomas G. Barnes is a Deacon, of the First Baptist Church, El Paso, Texas. He is Professor of Physics at The University of Texas at El Paso.

\*Genetics, Paleontology, and Evolution, ed. G. L. Jepsen, Princeton University Press, 1949, p. 74

\*\*In the chapter "Evolution," in *Contemporary Botanical Thought*, ed. Anna M. Macleod and L. S. Cobley, Quadrangle Books, Chicago 1961

## Convention Registration Cards

Official registration cards for messengers to the St. Louis Convention now are available from the Executive Secretary's office, or from offices of the Association's Superintendent of Missions in associations which has such an office.

The SBC constitution has the following article concerning convention messengers:

"The convention shall consist of messengers who are members of missionary Baptist churches cooperating with the Convention as follows:

1. One (1) messenger from each church which is in friendly cooperation with this Convention and sympathetic with its purposes and work and has during the fiscal year preceding been a bona fide contributor to the Convention's work.
2. One (1) additional member from each such church for every two hundred and fifty (250) members; or for each \$250 paid to the work of the Convention during the fiscal year preceding the annual meeting.
3. The messengers shall be appointed and certified by the churches to the Convention, but no church shall appoint more than ten (10).
4. Each messenger shall be a member of the church by which he is appointed.

Churches should elect their messengers, and registration cards should be secured and filled out and signed to give official status to the messengers as they go to the meeting.

Cards may be secured by visiting your associational office or by writing direct to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, P.O. Box 330, Jackson, Miss., 39205, and asking for convention registration cards. Please state the number you need.

## Annuitants Luncheon Scheduled For SBC

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the 11th annual Annuitants Luncheon hosted by the Annuity Board during the June meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

According to R. Alton Reed, Annuity Board president, the Luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2 in the Crystal Room of the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. "All re-

tired or disabled pastors and denominational employees, or their widows, who receive benefit checks from the Annuity Board are invited to attend," Reed said.

Special recognition will be given at the Luncheon to the oldest annuitants, both man and woman, attending. Persons desiring to attend may secure tickets at the Annuity Board's booth in the Convention exhibit area.

## Dissident . . . Baptists In Russia

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have done for a decade. The dissidents did not pull out of the registered union over doctrinal differences, but over a difference in opinion on how to react to government restrictions on religious affairs, the Swedish journalist said.

After the All-Union Council issued a "Letter of Instructions" to churches in 1961, the dissidents split away to form a sort of "underground church," but not in the sense that many westerners have imagined an "underground church" to be, said Svenson. The dissidents are an "underground church" in the sense that they operate outside the framework drawn up in the Soviet law for religious organizations, but they have not deliberately tried to conceal themselves from the government, he said.

To the contrary, the dissidents have supplied lists of names and addresses of their leaders to government authorities, and in 1965 had an audience with the chairman of the Soviet presidium, protesting harassment of

Christians by local authorities.

According to the initiatives (dissidents), 524 of their number were sentenced to terms in prisons or work camps for their participation in the dissident Baptist movement, Svenson said. As of Dec. 13, 1970, the dissidents claimed that 168 of these were still in custody.

"A study of Russian papers offers horrifying details of arbitrary deeds committed against the initiative Baptists by party leaders and promoters of atheism in various localities," Svenson said.

The split in Baptist ranks did not paralyze the Baptist cause, as government leaders had apparently expected. "Government authorities were clearly surprised by the power demonstrated in the spiritual life within both the registered movement and the initiatives after the break," Svenson observed.

He added that to conclude that some Baptists have betrayed their faith or that others have been perfect representatives of true Christianity would

be a most unfair oversimplification of a deeply rooted issue that has far-reaching implications that most westerners cannot grasp.

"It is not true that the registered union acts as an agent of the Communist state, and that the dissidents oppose the Communist state," he declared.

Leaders of the initiative movement have openly professed their national loyalty. He quoted one such dissident as saying, "In spite of the persecution we are expected to and the injustices which have been done us... our members have been and will remain good citizens in this country (Russia)."

Svenson drew a parallel between Russia and Sweden, saying "Initiative Baptists in the Soviet Union today stand in exactly the same shoes as our Baptist forefathers (in Sweden) stood when they, a century ago, were sentenced and imprisoned for religious activity which the state did not permit."

The Swedish editor did not predict growing tolerance for Baptists in Russia, as happened afterward in Sweden. "We must recognize that the Soviet Union is a dictatorship," Svenson said. "There are laws against all sorts of movements outside the Communist Party. Religious groups are not the only ones feeling the pressure or undergoing imprisonment."

## Draft Status . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Further, the Senate Armed Services Committee would keep the law concerning conscientious objectors as it is, requiring two years of alternate service to the country for conscientious objectors. The House voted to require three years.

After Senate action, the two houses of Congress will go to conference to work out differences on the legislation.

The draft provisions face a major fight when they reach the Senate floor where Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.) and others backing an all volunteer army have promised an all-out effort to kill the two-year extension and let the draft expire June 30 of this year.

## Ninth Annual Fund At MC Nears Goal of \$125,000

With another month still to go, the Ninth Annual Fund at Mississippi College is drawing closer to its goal of \$125,000 and 2,000 donors.

Dr. F. D. Hewitt, director of alumni affairs, and William Dalehite of Jackson, general chairman, said that gifts and pledges totaling \$116,435.15 had been received from 1,320 donors.

A goal of \$125,000 and 2,000 donors has been set for the Fund, sponsored by the college's Alumni Association. "We are extremely well pleased with the response of our alumni so far this year," said Mr. Dalehite.

"We have already exceeded last year's total," he said, "and are almost even as far as the donor figure is concerned."

During the 1969-70 Annual Fund Drive, \$93,723.74 was received from 1,280 donors.

Alumni all over the state, and in other areas, have volunteered their

service to making the annual solicitation a success. An intensive mail campaign has also been conducted.

The Fund has had a steady growth over the past several years, increasing from \$35,000 in 1967-68 to the over \$116,000 this year.

Dr. Hewitt said the Annual Fund over the past several years has, in effect, been equal to doubling the endowment of the college.

"The total endowment at Mississippi College stands at about \$2 1/2 million," he said. "In recent years it has yielded from \$200,000 to \$300,000 in income."

"At this rate the Annual Fund is the equivalent of doubling the endowment," explained the alumni director.

Persons who have not yet made their contribution to the 1970-71 Annual Fund can do so by sending their check to the Alumni Office, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, Miss., 39006.



## 1000 Manuscripts Per Month

NASHVILLE—Joe W. Burton (right), editor of "Home Life," discusses new manuscripts with Lee Sizemore, assistant editor. Published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as a Christian family magazine, "Home Life" receives more than 1,000 unsolicited manuscripts each month. Of these poems, cartoons, short items and full-length articles submitted by writers from across the nation and abroad, approximately three per cent are purchased for publication.



# William Carey College: The School That Lived Twice

By Chester E. Swor

In thinking of the remarkable, if not actually miraculous life of our William Carey College, I am inclined to compare its life with that of Lazarus in the eleventh chapter of the Gospel of John. As you recall, Lazarus lived twice, also, with a "sleeping period" between his two living times. Both Lazarus and the college were evidently cared for during their "sleeping periods," so that, though they were apparently dead, they were called forth into life by our Christ.



Dr. Swor

As Mississippi Woman's College, what is now our William Carey College lived, flourished, and blessed our world from its beginning as a Baptist school about sixty years ago up to the late summer of 1940. Evidently led by God's wisdom, the trustees decided not to close the college, but to suspend operations. During the seven year "sleeping period," the dormitories and dining hall were used profitably to

care for officers of the military operations in nearby Camp Shelby. Then, under the remarkable guidance of the late Dr. I. E. Rouse, the college reopened in the fall of 1947, becoming William Carey College in 1954, and now completing its fifteenth year under the highly resourceful and inspiring leadership of Dr. Ralph Noonkester.

## AMAZING GROWTH

GROWTH is the one word which impresses the long-time friend of the college. Such a friend am I, and, therefore, I enjoyed greatly my March week on the William Carey College campus. Some of the aspects of the growth of the college which impress those of us who have known and loved the college through the years are these:

1. Growth in enrollment. From less than 100 students in the first session after reopening, the college has grown to almost 1,000 students in the regular session. Summer enrollments will push the year's total figures to past 1,000 doubtless.

2. Growth in facilities. More than a dozen new buildings dot the campus now, including four new dormitories, a two-unit Science Building, the Rouse Library Building, the Thomas Fine Arts

Building, the Wilkes Food Service Building, a spacious gymnasium, new classroom building, and other facilities. Library resources, scientific equipment, and other learning resources are found in abundance.

3. Growth in faculty strength. William Carey College can hold its head high in the ranks of small colleges, because in faculty strength it is outstanding. The percentage of faculty members with graduate degrees is most impressive.

4. In Curriculum expansion. In the second part of its "two lives" the college has grown from a limited curriculum with a few majors to a liberal arts college with a rich variety of major areas. Music, always strong from the beginning of the college, is now as strong as one can find in even the most heavily endowed small colleges of our nation.

5. Growth in outreach. To increasing degrees the students of the college are becoming involved—some as part-time staff members—in churches of South Mississippi and some as student pastors. Drama activities, starring distinctive religious drama, are received with enthusiasm by churches and

schools across Eastern America. Music groups of the college are held in highest regard in widening scope. Students from other states, hearing of the distinctives of the college, have come to join the overwhelming Mississippi majority in the student body.

## GROWTH PAINS?

For any college to grow from a few students to 1,000 students in a short span of time is to develop growth pains. To build an adequate plant, to develop an adequate faculty, to find adequate personnel to work primarily with students, to develop and deepen strong Christian ideals in what is virtually a new college, to cope with trying to improve commuting students with the same spirit which the college seeks to share with students who are on campus 24 hours a day—well, if some critic thinks that job is an easy one, he should follow the adage of the American Indian sage: "Walk in the shoes of those whom you would criticize for long enough to experience what they are experiencing."

William Carey College is striving valiantly, constantly, and with commitment to Christian ideals and to Mississippi Baptists to make the college as complete-

ly Christian as the imperfections of human nature permit. It faces the same problem, however, which other church-related colleges face; it cannot change instantly the habit patterns of students who come to college these days with long-standing problems—problems which, incidentally, their parents and home churches have evidently not succeeded in solving. The desired change requires the intelligent cooperation of both student and college, and the change is likely to be gradual, not instant. BUT WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE IS TACKLING ITS PROBLEMS OF IMMENSE GROWTH WITH RESOLUTION, FAITHFULNESS, AND COMMISSION. In its progress toward being truly "big" in every area of its life, the college is aided by a warm-hearted administration and faculty and by hundreds of the finest Christian students you can find in the whole wide world.

William Carey College is young, growing, vibrant, committed, and headed for as distinguished contribution to the cause of Christ as did the great Christian for whom the college is named, this writer believes.



Boy And Music Box

MARTIN MADRILES tunes his new transistor radio in the arms of Mining Engineer Gary Anderson on their trip from the mountains of Mexico to Waterloo, Iowa, where the six-year-old Mexican boy is undergoing a series of eye operations toward regaining his eyesight that was lost through a mistake in medication at birth. Many Baptists and other Christians joined hands along the 1,500-mile journey to make the modern-day miracle possible for Martin, who would have died if Christian doctors, ministering to physical and spiritual needs during vacation time, had not found him in time. (BP Photo by Priscilla Gohman)

## Richmond University Names President

RICHMOND (BP)—The board of trustees for University of Richmond elected E. Bruce Heilman, president of Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C., since 1966, as president of the Baptist school here.

# Blue Mountain Celebrates Cothen To Be Inaugurated At N. O. May 8

## Two Main Events May 1

On Saturday, May 1 Blue Mountain College celebrated its two most interesting programs of the year, the National Alumnae Meeting and the annual May Day Festival.

Two hundred Blue Mountain College graduates returned to their alma mater for both occasions. During the morning program, presided over by the National Alumnae president, Joyce Hall Beasley, of Tupelo, the announcement was made that Dr. Mary Tom Berry, professor of Education at Middle State University of Tennessee, Murfreesboro, had been chosen as Blue Mountain's "Alumna of the Year."

Dr. Berry is a native of Water Valley, Miss. During her student days at the college, she served two sessions as vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, treasurer of the Modenian Society, was an officer of the Athletic Association, and was a member of the Creative Writing Organization of the college, the Scribblers Club.

Dr. Berry holds the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Blue Mountain College of 1948. She holds also the Master of Arts Degree from Mississippi Southern University and the PhD Degree from University of Alabama.

She has held the following positions prior to her current ones: Baptist Student Union Director, Jones County Junior College, a member of the faculty of that same Jones County Junior College and a member of the faculty of Livingstone State College and a teacher in various public schools of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Phi Association of Childhood Education, International and National Reading Association, the

Southern Association of Children under Six, The Tennessee Association of Children under Six and the National Association for Education of Young Children. She is a member of the Tennessee Education Association and the National Education Association.

Dr. Mary Tom Berry bears the distinction of being the niece of the late Miss Linda Berry, who served Blue Mountain College for 39 years as the director of the Department of Voice.

On Saturday afternoon, May 1 the main festival was presented by all of the members of the Junior Class and the many invited guest artists who appeared on the program.

Featured in front of the Lawrence T. Lowrey Administration Building before the afternoon festival, was a 1920 three seated car owned by Mr. James Franks, of New Albany. It was the center of attention before visitors entered the auditorium.

Before a capacity audience in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, president E. Harold Fisher, crowned Miss Willie McFerrin of Grenada, Miss., as the seventy-first Queen of the May at Blue Mountain College with Miss Li Li Lin Republic of China serving as Maid of Honor.

On Saturday evening at 8:15 the third performance of the musical production "Oliver" was presented to its third capacity audience in Garrett Auditorium especially for May Day and Alumnae Day guests.

"Oliver" one of the most important musical productions ever presented at Blue Mountain College was directed by Mrs. Charles Hill of the Department of Speech and Mr. G. Edward Ludlow, a member of the musical faculty of Blue Mountain College who did

(Continued from page 1)  
Baptist Convention, will pronounce the benediction.

Others bringing greetings at the dinner will include the Reverend William T. Green, president of the Greater New Orleans Federation of Churches and pastor of the United Church of Christ, New Orleans; the Reverend Joe R. Lovelady, president of the New Orleans Baptist Association and pastor of Edgewater Baptist Church, New Orleans Seminary and pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Ruston, La.; and The Most Reverend Philip M. Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans.

Also bringing greetings will be Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at the Seminary, and Mr. Richard D. Land, president of the Seminary Student Body Association.

Dr. James D. Mosteller, dean of the School of Theology at the Seminary and chairman of the Inauguration Committee, will preside at the Saturday morning ceremonies.

Official representatives at the inau-

## Edwina Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the gift was presented for the personal use of Dr. Robinson in her retirement, and at her sole discretion, it was her desire that the funds be used for missions.

Because of this she decided to form the trust which preserves the principal of the fund to permanently provide income for the missionary causes to which she has given her life. In order to round out the figure at \$9,500, Dr. Robinson added \$470.00 of her personal funds to the original gift.

The trust agreement states: "Whereas, the consistent nature of Dr. Robinson being that of concern for the advancement of the cause of Christ through Christian missions, she determined that the principal of this fund should not be depleted but chose rather to establish with the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, the EDWINA ROBINSON TRUST FUND, from which she would receive annually during her lifetime the income received for mission work as carried on by her and, after her decease, for the total income produced from said trust to be used as follows: 40% Foreign Mission Week of Prayer; 20% Home Mission Week of Prayer; and 10% WMU Special Day."

Mr. Cox stated that the trust is what is called an "open end trust," which simply means that it can be enlarged by additional funds at any time. Such trusts usually receive added gifts from other friends, increasing their total value.

He added that while no appeal will be made for added gifts for the Edwina Robinson Trust Fund, he feels sure that others may want to add funds to it, so that it will become an enlarging fund for the support of mission work supported by Mississippi Baptists.

all of the musical directing. It is estimated that more than 1,500 people attended both the Alumnae meeting combined with those who attended the May Festival.

gural activities will include representatives of the American Association of Theological Schools, Southern Baptist colleges and universities, other colleges and universities, and various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention and its affiliated bodies; representatives of the alumni of the Seminary, civic and denominational leaders of New Orleans; and trustees, faculty, and students of the Seminary.

Bringing greetings Saturday morning will be Dr. Olin T. Binkley, a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Theological Schools and president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.; Dr. Peter Hansen, a representative of the National Association of Schools and Music and chairman of the Department of Music, Sophie Newcomb College of

Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. Duke McCall, chairman of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Presidents and president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Grady Coulter Cothen, Jr., a law student at George Washington University and son of the new president, will bring the scripture lesson.

Following the summons by Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary - treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the investiture by A. Morgan Brian, Jr., president of the Seminary Board of Trustees, Dr. Cothen will deliver the inaugural address.

A native of Poplarville, Miss., Cothen is a graduate of Hattiesburg (Miss.) High School. He holds the B. A. degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, the Master of Christian

Theology degree from the New Orleans Seminary, and honorary doctorates from Mississippi College and California Baptist College, Riverside. He and Mrs. Cothen, the former Bettye Major of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the parents of a son and a daughter.

## Yearby Elected to Head Foundation Executives

ATLANTA (BP)—Vernon Yearby of Montgomery, Ala., executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Alabama, was elected president of the Association of Baptist Foundation Executives during the organization's annual meeting here.



Myers

Nimmons

Kelly

Hamblin

# Baptist Laymen's Evangelism Rally

3:00 - 9:00 P. M.

## BIBLE STUDY LEADERS:

Charles E. Myers - pastor, Alta Woods Baptist Church, Jackson (Hattiesburg rally)  
Bob Hamblin - pastor, Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo (Tupelo rally)

## PREPARATION FOR PERSONAL WITNESSING:

Earl Kelly - pastor, Ridgcrest Baptist Church, Jackson (both rallies)

## CAMPUS EVANGELISM AND HOW THE CHURCH BROTHERHOOD RELATES TO THE REVIVAL:

Bill Nimmons - associate pastor, First Baptist Church, Starkville (both rallies)

## SPECIAL PROJECTS FOR BAPTIST MEN WHICH PROVIDE EVANGELISTIC OPPORTUNITIES:

Arlis Anderson - layman, First Baptist Church, Starkville (both rallies)

## LAYMAN AND EVANGELISTIC MUSIC:

Dan Hall - director, Department of Church Music, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board (both rallies)

## DEVOTIONALS:

John L. Taylor - pastor, First Baptist Church, McComb (Hattiesburg rally)  
Howard Carpenter - layman, First Baptist Church, Senatobia (Tupelo rally)

## MUSIC:

Cecil Harper - Minister of Music & Youth, First Baptist Church, Wiggins (Hattiesburg rally)  
Jerrell Rogers - Minister of Music & Youth, New Palestine Baptist Church, Picayune (Tupelo rally)



Harper

Carpenter

Taylor

Hall

# SBC Pastors' Conference

(Continued from page 1)

## MONDAY AFTERNOON, May 31

THEME: "God's Preacher as a Person"

- 2:00 Music, directed by D. Neil Darnell
- 2:10 Bible Study—Eddie Lieberman, evangelist, Greenville, S. C.
- 2:30 Music—Billy S. Hilbun, president, Crescendo Music Co., Dallas, Tex.
- 2:40 "God's Preacher and His Manners"—W. Fred Swank, pastor, Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 3:10 Music—D. Neil Darnell and Billy S. Hilbun
- 3:20 "God's Preacher and His Morality"—Grady C. Cothen, president, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, La.
- 3:50 Election of Officers
- 4:00 "God's Preacher and His Money"—John F. Gibson, pastor, Wesleyan Drive Baptist Church, Macon, Ga.
- 4:25 Offering
- 4:30 Music—Billy S. Hilbun
- 4:35 "God's Preacher and His Mate"—H. Franklin Paschall, First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.
- 5:05 Benediction

## MONDAY EVENING, May 31

THEME: "God's Preacher as a Preacher"

- 7:00 Music, directed by D. Neil Darnell
- 7:10 Bible study—Eddie Lieberman, evangelist, Greenville, S. C.
- 7:30 Music—Miss Joe Ann Shelton, concert soloist, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 7:40 "God's Preacher and the Metropolis"—Jon F. Meek Jr., director, Missions Division, Baptist Convention of New York, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 8:10 Music, directed by D. Neil Darnell and Joe Ann Shelton
- 8:20 "God's Preacher and Missions"—James Hester, associate director, Division of Evangelism, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas, Texas
- 8:50 Offering
- 9:00 Personal testimony—Walter Ayers, evangelist, Arlington, Texas
- 9:20 Music—Joe Ann Shelton, Fort Worth, Texas
- 9:30 "God's Preacher and His Mandate"—W. A. Criswell, pastor, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.
- 10:00 Presentation of new officers  
Benediction  
ADJOURN



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### It Is Time To Remember The Children

No agency holds a larger place in the hearts of Mississippi Baptists than the child care program, the Children's Village. Nor is any agency of the convention providing greater service to the churches, or is more genuinely loved.

This very devotion to an institution, however, may lead some of us to lose sight of the fact that despite the splendid program of the institution, and the outstanding progress of its ministry,

the Village still is directly dependent upon Mississippi Baptists for a large portion of its support.

Certainly the institution is in the Co-operative Program, but that budget program can actually provide only about one-fifth of the children's ministry needs. All of the rest must come from gifts from the churches and individuals.

A large percentage of this supplemental income, which provides for

80% of the Village support, is given at the time of the special offering for the home which is made on Mother's Day, a convention approved appeal, and the only time in the year when the institution can appeal directly to the churches.

Mississippi Baptists should make this year's special offering the greatest child ministry offering of their history. The needs of the home never were greater, nor have there been wider opportunities for the home to serve.

If Children's Village is to carry out the strong and effective program which all Mississippi Baptists want it to have, it must have adequate financial support. You and I can solve that next Sunday. Let us dig deep and give generously, that the home may know that we love it and are fully behind its program of work.

### New Leader Takes Office

A new chapter in the history of the Woman's Missionary Union began this week, when Miss Marjean Patterson became Executive Secretary of the organization, succeeding Miss Edwina Robinson, whose retirement time came April 30.

Miss Patterson comes to her position well fitted for and prepared for her new responsibilities. A native of Georgia, she became a Mississippian in 1957 when she assumed duties as YWA Director for this state. In 1965 she became state WMS director, and in October, 1970, that title was changed to Director of Baptist Women. Last fall she was elected to succeed Dr. Robinson.

Miss Patterson has both the training and experience for the new position of leadership. Her education was at the University of Georgia (Atlanta division), Carson-Newman College (Tennessee), and the Carver School of Mis-

sions and Social Work in Louisville, Ky. Later she earned a Master's degree of Education from Mississippi College. Most of her experience has been in the WMU department of Mississippi Baptists so she is thoroughly acquainted with the work of this state. She has made several overseas mission trips, as well as some across America, and is fully acquainted with the needs and programs of Baptist missions.

We foresee little change in the program of the Woman's Missionary Union, since she has worked so closely with the retiring secretary, but she will bring to the task the freshness of her own approach and training, and we predict that the years ahead will see advance that is just as great, or even greater than that of the past.

We salute Miss Patterson as she accepts her new responsibilities, and assure her of the best wishes, the prayers, and the full cooperation of the Baptist Record staff.

### A Salute To Paul S. Dodge

On the last Sunday of April, hundreds of people gathered at a special Sunday afternoon meeting, to honor one of the coast's best known and most beloved Baptist pastors, Paul S. Dodge.

Here is a man who grew up in Gulfport, and has remained there for his entire Christian ministry of 55 years. For more than thirty years he pastored one church, Grace Memorial in Gulfport, and since retirement from that position in 1956, he has helped found and lead another congregation in North Gulfport.

Probably no man in Mississippi has visited more people in the hospitals, and certainly no man had officiated at more funerals. Known and loved by all of the people of the Gulfport area, Bro. Dodge's influence has reached far beyond the coastal area, through the

many who have been influenced by his ministry and have gone out to serve God in other places.

Mrs. Dodge has been by Bro. Dodge's side through all of these years of Christian ministry, and has been a vital part of the witness he has given.

When your editor was pastor on the coast, one of the families in First Church, had the custom of having the pastor and his family and Bro. and Mrs. Dodge, in their home, for New Year's dinner, where the traditional New Year's foods, "black-eyed peas and hog jowl" always were a part of the menu. While there are many other memories of fellowship with Bro. and Mrs. Dodge, this is one of the most precious.

We join with their many other friends in saluting the Dodges on this occasion.

### The Books In God's Library

By G. C. Hodge

As chairman of the library committee in First Church, Ocean Springs, I sat one day in the library reading the shelf labels to see the kind of books we had and wondering what other kinds we should have when the thought came to me: What kind of books does God have in His library?

In the Bible I found references to several kinds of books in His library in heaven. It seems that God has in His library at least one and probably six books for every person who has lived, who lives now and who will live on the earth. He tells what is written in each book.

1. The book of blue prints (Psalm 139:16). "Thine eyes did see my substance yet being unperfected, and in thy book all my members were written when as yet there were none of them, which in continuance were fashioned."

On the great judgment day when one stands before God to be judged this book will be opened to establish his identity. There will be no question as to who is being judged.

2. The book of words (Malachi 3:16-18). "They that feared the Lord spake often one to another and the Lord hearkened and heard it and a book of remembrance was written before the Lord for them that thought on His name." When all the words one speaks are considered, his true character is revealed (v. 18).

3. The book of deeds (Rev. 20:11-14). Every person will be judged ac-

cording to his works. Jesus told of a son who said he would do what his father requested, but he repented and father requested, but he did not do it. The other son said he would not do what his father requested, but he repented and did it (Matt. 21:28). In the judgment when their words and deeds are revealed their true characters will be established. So it will be with every one.

4. The book of curses (Zech. 5:1-4). An angel touched the eyes of Zechariah and said, "Open your eyes and tell me what you see." He said, "I see a flying book. It has wings." The angel said, "That is the book of curses. It follows a man wherever he goes. It enters the house of the evil doer and consumes the joys of it."

One may have a house of wood, brick, or stone but without obedience to God he cannot have joy nor peace of mind or heart for the curse of God follows him. "All souls are mine," said the Lord, but "the soul that sinneth shall die" (Ezek. 18:4).

5. The book of tears (Psalm 56:8). "Put thou my tears into thy bottle, are they not written in thy book?"

When one stands before God on the great judgment day he will have to answer to God for every tear he has caused to be shed.

6. The book of life. This is the Lamb's book, Christ's book (Rev. 20:12 and 15). When one truly repents of all his sins and asks God to forgive him and he accepts Jesus Christ as

his Lord and Saviour, several things take place in his life here and hereafter.

(1) God forgives him of all his sins (Matt. 6:14, Matt. 12:31) and makes of him a new person. (John 3:3, 7).

(2) God blots out of His books the record of all his sins (Isa. 44:22).

(3) God enrolls his name in the Lamb's book of life (Rev. 21:27).

(4) God commands him to grow in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ (2 Peter 3:18).

(5) God as our heavenly father assigns to each one a work to do (John 14:12). If he is faithful in preparing for an doing God's will and work, he can ask God for anything and God will do it if it is for Christ's sake (John 14:13, 14).

(6) If one is faithful to God, the Holy Spirit will abide with him to bless him and to abundantly supply all his needs (John 14:15-18 and Phil. 4:19). "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches by Christ Jesus".

BUT IF one is unfaithful to God, God will chasten him and withhold many blessings from him (Rev. 3:19, Heb. 12:10).

7. The book of future events (Rev. 5:1-20:9).

(1) The end of the devil (Rev. 20:10)

(2) The great judgment day when each one will be judged according to the things written in the books (Rev. 20:12).

(3) A description of heaven, and hell (Rev. 21:1-22:1).



LIGHT AT A MOTHER'S KNEE

#### EDUCATION...what's happening

To judge the effectiveness of various types of colleges, one must look not at the vast majority of students but at two minorities of "deviants":

—The student whose development has not reached the level of his peers and of the colleges.

—The student whose development has gone beyond the level of the college and of the other students.

The most important index of a college's success and social contribution may well be the quality of its dropouts, not the quality of its graduates.

Compared with students who stay in college, a substantial proportion of those who leave are more autonomous, more complex, and less concerned with practical achievement and material success.

The successful college helps these students to clarify their own purposes and potentials and encourages them to move on to more developmentally fruitful settings. If the college confirms in such students suspicions of their own idiosyncrasy, instability, or illness, and if it will neither recognize their condition nor respond to it, then its potential for damage is great.

The second most important indicator of a college's success is what happens to those students who stay, particularly those who are not really ready for college. The college which helps such students to survive, and to accelerate their own development through their struggle to survive, makes a significant contribution.

The quality of a college's graduates is probably the least important measure of its success.

The numbers of fellowship winners, the proportion of graduates who go on to be great men in the arts and humanities, in the social and natural sciences, in business and politics—these are much more a function of student self-selection and institutional selection at entrance than of any contribution made by the college.

Teaching practices have a great deal to do with the impact a college has on its students.

Classes that consist primarily of lectures, student preparation that is primarily memorization, and studying for "extrinsic reasons," such as getting a good grade, cause students to be more practical-minded and make less progress in becoming autonomous individuals able to express their impulses and to tolerate complexity.

Conversely, when more class time is devoted to open exchange, when class assignments require the exercise of the higher mental activities, and when studying is done for intrinsic reasons, then the development of autonomy, readiness to express impulses, and complexity of outlook increases, while concern for practical achievement drops.

—Arthur W. Chickering, director of the American Council on Education study of student development at small colleges.

#### NEWEST BOOKS

**THE PUBLIC WORSHIP OF GOD** by John R. F. Selater (Baker, paperback, 199 pp., \$2.95)

The author was an Englishman, a preacher-scholar. This book, a reprint, deals with the total hour of worship and its many-sided details. The sermon is not signalled out alone, but is set within the context of all aspects of public worship.

**JESUS AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES** by Everett F. Harrison (Baker, paperback, 251 pp., \$2.95)

Here is excellent resource material for a series of biographical sermons from the Gospel of John. This book is not a commentary, but rather a study of those portions of the Gospel of John which record Christ's personal relationships with some of His contemporaries.

**BLESSED ARE YE** by F. B. Meyer (Baker, paperback, 142 pp., \$1.95) Talks on the Beatitudes.



A Woman's World Reaches Far

#### Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

In conversations about space travel all sorts of venturesome statements are likely to be heard. But not from me. My statement usually is, "There is not enough money anywhere to get me on a ship into space. There's not enough of anything to get me on one."

Since I live with an adventuresome bunch of guys I have to swallow hard a lot. When the boys were little and found out I could not swim, you'd have thought I had eyes where my ears should have been, so I trotted off to the "Y" every day for two weeks to learn to swim. I even had to go off the high dive the last day of the course to escape the epithet, "Chicken!"

I've let them badger me into many other uncomfortable situations. At Disneyland they conned me onto the Matterhorn, which has to be the world's most hair-raising ride. While I was slamming around inside that man-made mountain, I promised the Lord if He would let me get off that hook safely I would never be so foolish again. And I haven't, either. On our second trip to Disneyland, I rode on a nice, gentle, bolted-down bench while the rest rode the Matterhorn.

The other day, when I was wondering, as I often do, what does indeed spur men to space exploration, I again concurred with myself, "I wouldn't go on a space ship under any circumstances."

Then, for some reason, I added to myself, "The only thing that could head me to the moon would be for one of my children to be stranded up there and the only way for him to get home would be for me to go get him."

And you know what I thought about, don't you? It wasn't a spaceship named Apollo on the Moon. It was a wooden missile named Cross on an Earth-hill called Calvary—a cross manned by Christ, my Heavenly Father in the flesh, coming to get His little child and bring her home.

After the chill bumps went away, I felt deliciously warm.

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

##### Church Furniture Sold Quickly

Dear Sir: We would like to express our appreciation to you for running our article about the church furniture in your issue of April 22. The furniture has now been sold.

Would you please run another article in your paper stating the sale of this furniture? This would aid future buyers.

Your further co-operation in this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Joe Herndon, Pastor  
East Booneville Baptist Church  
Booneville, Mississippi

#### The Baptist Record

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# Today's Youth



## The Coolest Spot in Ghana

SARAH MARGARET FAILE poses behind an unofficial milepost designating Nalerigu as the "coolest spot in northern Ghana" and marking distance to the hometowns of Southern Baptist missionaries and journeymen stationed there. Mileage is marked to Atlanta, Ga., home of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Faile Jr. (Sarah Margaret's parents); Montgomery, Ala., Dr. and Mrs. William R. Norman, Jr.; Phoenix, Ariz., Diana Lay; Salem, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Donley; Simpsonville, S. C., Willie Mae Berry; Cape Girardeau, Mo., journeyman Lynda James; and Appomattox, Va., journeyman Nancy McAden. The journeymen painted the sign secretly and erected it at midnight last New Year's Eve. (Photo by H. Cornell Goerner).

## Young Women Have First Associational Meet In Woodville

The first Associational meeting of Baptist Young Women in the Mississippi Baptist Association was held at the Woodville Baptist Church on the evening of April 13, at 7 P.M.

The history-making meeting began with a buffet supper which was served by the host church in the church dining hall. A devotional message was given by Mrs. E. M. Causey of Liberty, emphasizing the firm foundation on which young women's lives should be founded if they are to be successful in home, church, and community life. Miss Frances Shaw of Jackson, State Baptist Young Women Director, spoke on the early beginnings, the major responsibilities, and official structure of Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, stressing the major role of Baptist Young Women, and the opportunities presented to them through this new organization for them.

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BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1



## Salem Youth Present "Challenge of the Cross"

These members of the Salem Church, Walthall County, participated in a play, "The Challenge of the Cross," recently when the church observed youth day. Serving as pastor was Jimmy Holmes; song leader, Paulette Lossett; pianist, Brenda Corn. Becky Lossett was narrator in the play, and others having speaking parts were

Theresa Ginn, Jo Nell Grubbs, Paul Lossett, Mike Andrews, Mark Boyd, Lillian Cole. Mrs. Thurman Boone Jr. is youth director, and those directing the play were Mason Lloyd Andrews, Mrs. C. E. Rushing and Mrs. Eva Nell Pittman. (Photo by Thurman Boone Jr.)

## Youth Bible Conference Added to Glorieta Summer Schedule

NASHVILLE — A "Youth Bible Conference" for young peoples ages 15, 16 and 17 will be conducted at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly July 29 through August 4, according to Howard P. Colson, editorial secretary for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

The conference was added to the Basic Bible study sessions for youth

summer schedule at Glorieta after programs for 1971 had been printed, said Colson. It will be featured simultaneously with the regular adult Bible conference, just as the youth and adult conferences listed in the printed program for Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly.

will be led by Richard Milham, pastor of Powers Drive Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla.

Preacher for the week will be Peter McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, Waco, Tex.; Ron Lowery, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex., will serve as music director.

Other program personalities will be Phil Briggs, associate professor of religious education, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.; Steve Cloud, youth direc-

tor, University Baptist Church, Fort Worth; Dan Mattingly, minister of youth and recreation, Tallwood Baptist Church, Houston; and Leon Mitchell, consultant, church recreation department, the Sunday School Board.

Youth must be accompanied by adult sponsors in the ratio of one adult for each five boys and one adult for each five girls. Churches must specify Youth Bible Conference when making reservations. Requests for reservations may be sent to Reservations, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

## Churches Honor Girls Across the State

Last year, when the "Shaping the 70's" program was launched, Girls' Auxiliary was given two modern names: Girls in Action and Acteens. Though Acteens still have coronation services, Girls in Action do not. Instead, they have their own recognition service. Some pictures on this page represent coronation services held last year before the Girls' Auxiliary program was changed. Others show recognition services held in connection with the new program.

GA Focus Week will no longer be in May, as heretofore. Instead the works of Girls in Action, Acteens, and Mission Friends will be emphasized during annual WMU Focus Week in February.

Due to space limitations, the Baptist Record has for several years used only a few coronation pictures during GA Focus Week each May. The same will continue to be true this year, except that the next coronation or recognition pictures will appear during WMU Focus Week in February, 1972.



THE GA'S OF FIRST CHURCH, GRENADA, Dr. Gordon L. Sansing, pastor, held their last G A Coronation on October 7, 1970. Those ranking queen and above were: Queens-in-Service: Cindy Hall and Ann Bonner; Queens: Nathasha Edwards, Susan Styers, Lisa Geeslin, Diane Fulton, Karen Mason, and Ann Hart Hudson.



VALLEY HILL Church held their first G.A. Coronation service October 21, 1970. The theme for this service was "Go and Tell." Queens were Debbie Goss, Barbara Rozier, and Renee Prewitt. Rev. George Jones is pastor.



First and Second Grades.



Third and Fourth Grades.



Fifth and Sixth Grades.

First Church, Ocean Springs presented their first Girls in Action Recognition Service on February 14, the Sunday beginning WMU Focus Week. The program for the evening worship service followed the theme of the three parts of the Missionary Adventures work. The 6 and 7 year GAs used posters depicting ways missionaries tell about Jesus in "Learning About Missions"; the 8 and 9 year girls used "Mission Action" as the theme for a choral reading; and the 10 and 11 year girls presented a skit "1971 Stewardship on Parade" stressing the praying and giving category.

Thirty-one girls were given their new GA collars by the pastor, Rev. Paul David Aultman. He also presented 23 of these girls with awards in Adventure one and/or two, congratulating them on their achievements in only four months of work.

WMU director is Mrs. R. F. Schrieber; Mrs. Albert Brooks is GA director.



BIG RIDGE CHURCH, BILOXI: held the largest Coronation in the history of the church with 24 girls recognized (top photo). There were six Queens, two Queens-With-a-Scepter, one Queen Regent, and four Queens-Regent-in-Service. Those girls making their Queen Regent and Queen-Regent-in-Service steps were: Donna Bridge, Queen Regent; and Sandra Powell, Kathy Cruthirds, Karon Brown, and Kay Brown, Queens-Regent-in-Service (bottom photo). Linda Lawson is GA director.



SECOND CHURCH, INDIANOLA, presented their G.A. Coronation Service during the evening worship service on September 20, 1970. Janice Brooks was crowned Queen.



UTICA CHURCH held a GA Coronation service early last summer, during the last GA Focus Week. Two were crowned Queen, Rebecca Simmons and Lisa Simmons (center, back row.)



PELAHATCHIE CHURCH held a GA Coronation last August, with ten girls recognized. Above queen were the five in the back row: Theresa Carr, queen; Deborah Ross, queen-with-scepter; Jana Cooper, queen-regent; Janet Varner, queen; and Eileen Jolliff, queen. Rev. Bob Maddux is pastor.

## Summer Youth Ministries Clinic to Be Held In Tallahassee, Fla.

A Summer Youth Ministries Clinic will be held at First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Florida, May 21 and 22, for all summer missionaries and youth workers who wish to attend.

Summer affords great opportunities to minister to youth, and many students will be serving during the summer as volunteer or paid workers with youth.

Several students in First Church, Tallahassee, asked the church staff members for program ideas. Thereupon, the staff decided to hold this

Summer Youth Ministries Clinic.

Creative sharing will highlight this extremely practical clinic. The two-day program will include eight hours of training in: motivating youth, mission Vacation Bible School, music, workshops, retreats, recreation, junior days, drama, visitation, publicity, and evangelism. All of that, five meals and lodging will cost only \$20. The \$20 registration fee should be sent by May 18 to First Baptist Church, Box 1017, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302.



## Church Elects Teen-age Deacons

DALLAS—Barry Gruebbel and Eddie Coward are two young men with a deep commitment to their church. And their church feels the same way about them. Both have been elected to ruling bodies of their congregation, the United Church of Christ's Church of the Master in Dallas. Sixteen-year-old Barry is a deacon and serves as head usher of the church. His responsibilities include balancing the books, as he's shown doing at left,

as well as overseeing church facilities. A center on the Sunset High School football team, Barry was only 15 when he was elected a deacon. Eddie, 19 and a junior at Dallas Baptist College, was chosen as an elder after having served as a deacon for two years. Pictured serving Communion during worship services, he plays to become a minister. Among his duties as an elder, Eddie takes part in the church's spiritual council. (RNS Photo)



## Pontotoc Acteens Dress a Villager

FIRST CHURCH, PONTOTOC's 13-and-14-year-old Acteens chose for their April home missions project to dress a girl at the Children's Village for Easter. Paul Nunnery, superintendent of the Village, provided a girl's name and the sizes she would wear. The Pontotoc girls bought her a complete outfit, including a hair ribbon. Acteen leaders are Mrs. G. W. Gilliam, Mrs. Carl Harmon, and Mrs. Howard Stafford. Girls, left to right, are Joy Deline, Brenda Higginbotham, Joy Gail Ashmore, Jill Austin, Anna McCullough, Shanda Willbanks, Anita Kester, Krista Morrow, and Phyllis Cox. Dr. Levon Moore is pastor.



## "The Meanest Mother In The World"

"I had the meanest mother in the whole world! While other kids ate candy for breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs, or toast. When others had cake and candy for lunch, I had to eat a sandwich. And, as you can guess, my supper was different from the other kids, too! My sister and two brothers had the same mean mother as I did."

"My mother insisted upon knowing where we kids were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were doing. She insisted if we said we'd be gone an hour that we'd be gone an hour or less; not one hour and one minute. I am really ashamed to admit it, but she actually struck us, not once, but each time we did as we pleased. Can you imagine actually hitting a child just because he disobeyed? Now you can begin to see how mean she really was."

"The worst is yet to come! We had to be in bed by nine each night, and early the next morning. We couldn't sleep until noon like our friends. So while they slept, my mother actually had the nerve to break the child labor law. She made us work."

We had to wash dishes, make beds, learn to cook, and all sorts of cruel things. I believe she laid awake at night thinking up mean things to do to us. She always insisted upon our telling the truth, and the whole truth and nothing but the truth, even if it killed us—and it nearly did!

"By the time we were teenagers, she was much wiser, and our life became even more unbearable. None of this tooting the horn of a car in front of the house for us to come running. She embarrassed us to no end by making our dates and friends come to the door to get us."

"I forgot to mention, while my friends were dating at the 'mature' age of 12 and 13, my old-fashioned mother refused to let us date until the age of 15 and 18. Fifteen, that is, if you dated only to go to school functions, and that was twice a year."

"My mother was a complete failure as a mother! None of us has ever been arrested or beaten his mate. Each of my brothers served his time in the service of his country. And whom do we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out? You are right, our mean mother! Look at all these things we missed—we never got

to march in a protest parade; nor take part in a riot; burn our draft cards, and a million and one things that our friends did. She forced us to grow into God-fearing, educated, honest adults."

"Using this as a background, I am trying to raise my three children. I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me 'Mean.' Because, you see, I think God He gave me the meanest mother in the whole world."

—Author Unknown, clipped from "Church Chimes," FBC, Yazoo City.

### Faithful Church Member Dies

Funeral services for A. H. (Rex) Bankston of Hattiesburg, age 80, were held April 24 at Quigby-Moore Funeral Home. He was an honorary deacon of Southside Baptist Church, Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor, and was a charter member. He leaves his wife and four daughters.

"Bro. Bankston was a faithful church member and we will miss him," said his pastor.

### Music

## SECOND ANNUAL OLD FASHIONED SINGING SCHOOL AT M. C.

The second annual Old Fashioned Singing School is scheduled again at Mississippi College June 10-12, 1971. The success of last year's school dictates another one this year. The school will begin on Thursday morning and close at noon on Saturday. More specific information will be announced later. In addition to volunteer song leaders, pianists, and organists with little or no music training, we are also planning activities for pastors of the smaller churches and untrained choir members.

Practical in every way, this school is designed to meet the needs of persons who have had no music training or only limited training.

Included in the three-day school will be classes discussions and demonstrations on "How to Read Music," "How to Sing Better," "How to Lead Singing," "How to Play Pledges and Offertories," "How to Accompany Congregational Singing and

## Graduation Plans At Baptist Bible Institute

GRACEVILLE, Fla. — Dr. Preston B. Sellers of Tavares, Fla., and Dr. John Johns of DeLand, will speak during graduation exercises at Baptist Bible Institute, May 14, at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

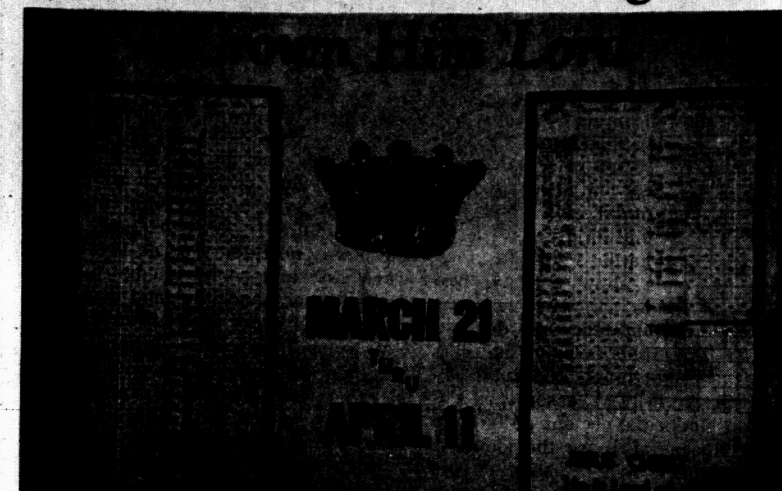
Dr. Sellers will preach the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Johns, a layman, will give the commencement address.

Dr. Sellers has been a pastor in Florida, Kentucky, and Texas, since 1933, having served the First Baptist Church, Tavares, since 1968.

Dr. Johns has been president of Stetson University since 1970. He has been connected with the University since 1948. A layman, he is a deacon and is active in various capacities in the First Baptist Church of DeLand.

BBI has 48 candidates for 1971 graduation. This is the first year for the school to hold both baccalaureate and commencement on the same day.

## Broadmoor Church, Jackson Has "Crown Him Lord" Program



The Broadmoor Baptist Church of Jackson has just completed a "Crown Him Lord Program". The program was a stress of attendance for four straight Sundays in Sunday School and Church Training to "set the habit" of regular attendance. The church made preparations for three and one half months before the actual four week period started. The main purpose of the program was to help each realize "He is Lord of all". —Acts 10:36. Each member, visitor and prospect was presented a pledge card to accept the challenge to "Crown Him Lord of All: time, talents, tithe, and tongue". Some of the main features of the program were: —To sign a pledge to be present 4 Sundays straight in Sunday School and Church Training.

—To wear a "Crown Him Lord" pin to use as an entree to witness, —To contact every member and ever prospect for each class and-or study group, —To invite each to the churchwide revival as the contact was made. . . . and through these things Christ was exalted.

As a result of the two "sign up" Sundays, 2000 actually signed to be present in Sunday School and 553 signed to be present in Church Training. For a constant check, each teacher and study leader had a chart in his room with each pupil listed on it. Each director had a chart for each class and-or study group. As the pupil signed the pledge and attended each Sunday, a crown was placed in the square by his name. The same

was done for each class and-or study group. In the main foyer of the church a huge bulletin board carried a display of all the departments of Sunday School and Church Training with their goals and attainments marked with crowns. Of the 66 units in Sunday School, 43 reached their sign up goal; and in Church Training, 23 of the 32 units reached their sign up goal. There were 21 units in Sunday School who reached all five of their goals and 5 units in the Church Training program.

As Broadmoor stresses evangelism, it was felt that if unsaved people were signed up to attend four Sundays and encouraged to remain for the preaching hour each Sunday, souls would be won to Christ.

**Some Interesting Statistics**

	S.S. C.T.
Sign Up Goal	2,037 547
Number Actually Signed	2,000 553
Goal for 3-21-71	1,774 503
Attendance for 3-21-71	1,944 525
Goal for 3-28-71	1,895 513
Attendance for 3-28-71	1,908 525
Goal for 4-4-71	1,834 531
Attendance for 4-4-71	1,964 500
Goal for 4-11-71	1,868 531
Attendance for 4-11-71	1,829 461
Enrollment at	
Start of Program	3,063 910
Enrollment Now	3,116 910
The average attendance for the four Sundays was	1,911 504

"Crown Him Lord and to God be the Glory"

Dr. David R. Grant is Pastor while Bob McKee, is Minister of Education.

## Westside, (Noxubee) Receives "Our Best" Certificate

West Side Baptist Church, Macon, has been awarded the certificate "Our Best In Church Training". This comes as part of a promotional program of the Mississippi Church Training Department to recognize outstanding church training programs in each association in the state.

According to Associational Church Training Director Hugh L. Poole, under the leadership of their new pastor, Rev. Jessie Steele and Mrs. T. E. Hatcher, Church Training Director, this church has been most enthusiastic and zealous in its work in the church and association. They had the highest attendance at the Associational "M" Night; they had the larg-

est number in attendance in a recent Noxubee Associational Training Project conducted by staff members of the Church Training Department; they have increased their church training enrollment twenty percent since January of this year.

Each association has been urged to survey the churches of that association and identify those church training programs that are the most outstanding in that association. Upon recommendation of the associational director, recognition is given by the Mississippi Church Training Department.

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### A word from the Producer . . .

More inspiring than the click of turnstiles are the letters of appreciation which come across my desk. Many are from young people whose lives have been transformed after they've seen THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE.

National release of this unusual motion picture was begun last fall. By the holidays, public reaction had begun to make itself felt across America in a surge of favorable opinion. Theater box offices reported strong support. Motion picture records were broken in city after city where THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE appeared. For all of this we are grateful to that One the picture honors.

Any feeling of satisfaction a producer may experience, must await the reaction of the viewing audience. Only then can he determine how good a steward he has been of investors' funds and the talents of cast and crew.

Recently, I've been hearing from concerned citizens who live in the smaller cities where we cannot afford to send our field staff. They ask when the picture will be coming to their community or what they can do to help make it happen by giving their time and effort in a "labor of love."

This, then, is a reply to those queries: If you live in a town whose population is under 50,000 and if you have some free time to help promote THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE, please write me at once. Describe your area and its potential for a successful week's engagement in a local theater. We will then make every effort to bring the film to your town. I invite you to share with us a sense of destiny in this historic venture of faith. May I hear from you?

Cordially,

Dick Ross, President



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# God's Indictment of Israel's Leaders

By Clifton J. Allen

Hosea 1:1; 4:1-6; 7:5-10; 8:4-8  
Hosea was likely a younger contemporary of Amos; or perhaps his ministry followed almost immediately that of Amos. Hosea was much concerned about the political evils and social injustices in the nation's life. But a greater concern had to do with religious infidelity and decline, particularly the corruption and infidelity of the priests. This lesson concentrates on God's indictment of Israel's leaders. Hosea laid bare the idolatry, unrighteousness, and injustice on the part of the nation's leaders; the infidelity of priests, and the hypocrisy of insincere religion. The religious and moral depravity at the center of the nation's life made the destruction of judgment inevitable.



**The Lesson Explained**  
**Moral Collapse in Israel**  
Verses 4:1-6

God had a rightful controversy with the people of Israel. The word declared by Hosea was one of stern indictment. The people had broken their covenant relationship with God, and their lives had become saturated with immorality. On the one hand, there was no fidelity or no loyalty toward God and no knowledge of God. On the other hand, the land was filled with almost every kind of iniquity and irreverence: swearing, lying, killing, stealing, adultery, and one murder after another. There was every reason to mourn indeed, though this word mourn may suggest drying up and becoming barren. There was barrenness of earth, of fish and birds and breasts, because the people had become barren of virtue and faith. The prophet's description of the moral breakdown that marked the nation's life ought to jar the people of our na-

tion to their senses lest a like state of rebellion or disobedience toward God bring the severest judgment on our land.

**The Roots of Evil**  
Verses 4:4-6

The perversity of the people was so great that Hosea felt it almost useless to contend with them. Their condition and their attitude were due, certainly to a large degree, to their ignorance of God. This was due in large measure to the failure of the priests to inculcate in the people a knowledge of God. Prophets, as well as priests, had been faithless in declaring the word of the Lord; they had misled the people by their false utterances and their unscrupulous practices. Because Israel was deprived and faithless, it betrayed its own priesthood. God had meant his people to be a kingdom of priests. How great their failure! God could only reject them for his purpose. The people had forgotten the law of God, which made it impossible

for them to be instruments of God's holy and righteous purpose. God could only turn from them, not because he wanted to, but because he had no other choice.

**Refusal To Repent**  
Verses 7:7b-10

The later years of Hosea's ministry certainly coincided with the time of political chaos after the time of Jeroboam II. One king after another fell. Murder, assassination, intrigue, rash folly, and weakness marked the succession of kings. The time of the nation's final downfall before Assyria was imminent. The people of Israel, called "Ephraim," became mixed with aliens. They were unaware of the disaster hanging over them, insensitive to their weakness, their wickedness, and their approaching destruction. In spite of God's efforts through the prophet, there was no willingness

to repent and no thought of turning to God. Blind and hardened by rebellion and corruption, they were shut up to the sure outcome of destruction and doom.

**Truths to Live By**

The state of the nation is occasion for concern.  
Leaders under God can give us new direction and new hope. — Such leaders must be persons who recog-

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nize and revere God as the ruler of the universe, whose sovereignty is the ultimate factor in the destiny of peoples and nations. If Christians are willing to become the instruments of the Spirit of God they can become the force for a mighty spiritual awakening.

## A Tribute to Mothers

What is a mother?

A mother, human though she is, is that wonderful creature whose love knows no bounds—never wavering, never waning. She is, perhaps, the rarest of all God's creatures, for she is the truest.

From the very first day she becomes a mother, hers is a strange destiny. She has no eight-hour day, no five-day week, no employee benefits, no paid vacations. Hers is a seven-day-a-week 24-hour-a-day job crowded full of chores and crises. Her nerves seem made of steel and her fortitude near superhuman. She is a specialist and a jack-of-all-trades—a babysitter and a laundress, a nurse and a cook, a housekeeper and a maid, a chauffeur and a counselor, and countless other things. She is endowed with the gift of knowing: Knowing when to laugh and when to cry, when to be firm and when to be tender.

A mother is skilled at wiping away tears, soothing hurt feelings, mending broken toys, ironing frilly dresses, patching blue jeans. She is resigned to dirty diapers and pablum on the floor, strewn clothes, baseball bats, dolls, skates, and a multitude of things belonging to a child's world.

A mother copes with all kinds of situations: The first day of school, the first date, and the first broken heart—nights of worry over late dates, auto accidents, and teenage escapades.

But after all is said and done, a mother is a lonely woman when her children are grown up and gone, when her life is changed and somehow sad, though finally free. She is then a woman wondering about adult children—where they are, what they are doing—and telling herself they still love her and need her as they used to, while missing the days when the patter of little feet echoed through the house.

What is a mother?

She is the one person you always expect to be there when you need her. She is that wonderful memory of childhood, that tender guide of youth—that one unforgettable person who made of a house a HOME—Weekly Messenger, FBC, Grenada.

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## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# A Nation Deceiving Itself By Sinning

Jeremiah 7:1-8:3

By Bill Duncan

This is the story of one of the famous sermons that was delivered by Jeremiah and has been called in modern times, "The Temple Sermon."



The natural sequence of the books will say that this sermon was delivered soon after the repair of the temple had either begun or after it was reopened to the religious services of the people. Some have thought it was delivered during the reign of Jehoiakim when false priest were beginning to deceive the people. This is because of the similarity in the two messages of the passages Jeremiah 7:1-8:3 and Jeremiah 26:1-24. It could easily have been that Jeremiah was led by God to speak on both occasions concerning the people deceiving themselves about their religious lives. By their own standards they were religious, but Jeremiah said that it was, *unlike* than going to church that declared a person right. So he proceeded to call the people to repentance and right relationship between God and man.

One can imagine the repaired temple, the happiness of the people, and the sacred order that the priest was carrying out during the reign of Josiah. The temple was now open for the people and the king was encouraging the people to go to church. Yet the young prophet-priest stood up in the midst of the people entering the gateway and rebuked the people. To the people of that time, it seemed that this period was having remark-

able religious revivals. The work on the temple had been done successfully by the people. The priests were taking the worship services seriously. All were rejoicing in the existence of the temple. But all of this was only an outward form of religion.

G. Campbell Morgan said "that they were rejoicing because they believed that this restoration was an excellent thing for the nation." The restoration of the temple was a sign to them of national safety. "We are delivered," they said.

Therefore Jeremiah was instructed by God to stand before the people and denounce their sins. The picture painted by the words of Jeremiah 7:1-15 shows a nation sinning against their fellow-men; wronging their fellow man; and yet trusting in the temple, and thanking God for the restored national religion because they thought it meant national safety. The people were guilty of theft, of murder, adultery, prejudice and still thought God was pleased with them. The sins against these men began with the sin of the people against God. They were even guilty of worshipping Baal along with God. The temple had become "a den of robbers."

The people believed in God. They were even convinced of the fact that God was all powerful. Yet their faith was more of superstition. They imagined that somehow God would take care of them because they had repaired the temple, yet they refused

to live holy lives like God.

"Religious observances also become a blasphemy under certain conditions, an opiate dulling and deadening the spiritual sense when it ought to be an inspiration lifting even higher and nearer God." The people's religious convictions that if certain external things are done safety is insured, prevents repentance and makes shame impossible.

Recently we received a letter from our missionary, Emogene Harris of Nigeria who is now serving again in the area of which we call Bifa during the civil war. In her letter she spoke of the repaired churches. "Our two churches which were in terrible condition after the war have been repaired. On February 21, we had special rededication services for both of them. They are lovely now with no signs of war left on them. At both of these services my main impression and prayer was, Lord, you are giving us a second chance. Help us to be faithful. I hope none of our members will forget the wonderful spiritual experience they had in these buildings immediately after the war while the sun or rain came through the big bullet and shell holes in the roof and the wind and rain came through the holes where the windows and doors should have been. They learned that true worship comes from within a person. Now that we have nice buildings

again, we have added responsibilities to meet the spiritual needs around us.

Most of us point with pride to the nice facilities that we have. I recently was in Port Gibson which is called a city of churches. Our country is called a Christian nation because 64% of our citizens belong to some kind of Christian Church. We owe so much to what Christianity has done for our nation, yet is this not deceiving? Have we come to think that God will not allow anything to happen to us because we have churches. Many have thought God is on our side. I heard two children talking the other day. One said, "We have never lost a war." The other said, "up until the Vietnam war." He did not say that we will lose this one but he did not say we will win it either." If a nation is religious at its heart it is a tragedy, unless the nation becomes religious in its will."

We may be drugged into a sense of false security like Judah was many years ago. We cannot depend on outward expressions of faith, but we must love God with our whole heart and our neighbor as our selves. We must do as did Jeremiah. We must try to change men's hearts. This is what God looks upon. When we have our hearts right with God, then we will have our will right toward mankind. "The measure of a nation's Christianity is the measure of its right relationship to men; the measure in which within its own borders the sins that wrong humanity are stamped out."



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Rev. Herman Milner (left) pastor of Van Winkle Church, chats with Rev. Francis Martin, pastor of Burch Hill Church.

### New Baptist Church Constituted

The mission of Van Winkle Baptist Chapel was constituted into Burch Hill Baptist Church Sunday April 25th. Rev. Fred Tarpley, Superintendent of Missions for the Hinds-Madison Baptist Association, served as moderator, and Rev. H. A. Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Baptist Church, brought the sermon.

Rev. Francis Martin serves as full time pastor of the new church which has 135 members.

They have a full program of activities for the purpose of worship and education in the Christian faith.

Their property is valued at \$65,000.00. They are located two miles east of Clinton, just south of highway 80, Box 83, Burch Street. Rev. H. A. Milner (left) and Rev. Francis Martin, pastors of the two churches, are shown above.



### BSU At Miss. State Installs Officers

The Mississippi State University Baptist Student Union held its formal installation service on April 19, at 6:15 p.m. in the BSU Center. Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Ralph B. Winders, state BSU director, who challenged the students to a deeper dedication and service. The officers for the following year are as pictured: Front Row (left to right): James Harper, missions director; Betty Burnham, social director; Margaret Edge, secretary; Sarah Bradshaw, publicity director; Jim Braswell, president; Wayne Fuls, church coordinator. Second Row: Rev. John Couch, pastor advisor; Dr. John Herring, faculty advisor David Jones, enlistment director; Pat Presley, campus relations director; Bo Kelly, vice-president; Lewis Townsend, student center director. Third Row: Dennis Johnsey, Vespers director; Buddy Baker, fine arts director; Jimmy Smith, music coordinator.

### In Memory of Vernard B. Walton

Linwood Baptist Church  
Neshoba County

We, the Board of Deacons and Pastor, express our deep and sincere regrets in the sudden and unexpected death of Bro. B. V. Walton, April 8, 1971, 6:20 p.m.

At all times Bro. Walton was aware of the great responsibility of a deacon, and gave the best he had in this service, to our church and community.

He was a very devoted Christian, a tireless worker and always striving to fulfill, to the best of his abilities all responsibilities placed on him.

We commend his life as a Christian in honest, sincere and very conscientious efforts in the church he loved.

May the prayers of the Board of Deacons and Pastor, in the passing of Bro. Walton, be that his going will be the means of helping lost people within our church area accept Christ as Savior.

May we also realize that life is uncertain and death is sure. Therefore, at this time may we pledge to give the best we have in the work of our church.

### Carey Receives \$500 Kellogg Grant

William Carey College announced today that a \$5000 grant has been received from W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan. The grant will be used for environmental studies under the College Resources For Environmental Studies Program.

According to Dr. J. Ralph Noonester, president, the Kellogg Grant has come to Carey at a significant time. The recent opening and dedication of Green Science Hall and the beginning last year of a baccalaureate program in nursing has put emphasis on science on the William Carey College campus.

The \$5000 grant was secured by the proposal submitted by Dr. David Gruchy, Chairman of the department of biology. In his request, Dr. Gruchy proposed that the money be used primarily for the establishment of adequate library materials dealing with environmental studies.

Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation Vice President, explained that the grant to WCC is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States.



### Missionary Daughter Receives Scholarship

Mississippi Baptist schools have many students who are P.K.s (Preacher's Kids) and a few students who are M.K.s (Missionary's Kids) but scarcely any special person has been awarded more honors just before entering college than has pretty Patricia Gilbert, above, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Pascal Gilbert who are furloughing missionaries from Quito, Ecuador.

Since she and her family live in the missionary home in Newton (provided by Clarke College), Patricia has attended Newton High School this year where she is a senior. In the spring the annual Newton County Junior Miss Pageant was held to determine who would be crowned Miss Newton County Junior Miss. The judging was on the bases of beauty, talent and personality. Patricia Gilbert, MK, won over eighteen other students. Also her fellow contestants voted her one of two who tied for Miss Congeniality. Then she represented Newton County in the state pageant where she acquitted herself well when she sang in Spanish a beautiful Spanish folk song.

Such outstanding traits and accomplishments deserved a scholarship and accordingly Woodie Burt, admissions counselor, above, delivered a letter to Patricia from President W. L. Comper which contained \$250 scholarship for the 1971-72 session at Clarke. The letter stated "All of us are proud of the excellent manner in which you represented Newton in the State Junior Miss Pageant. You have been a credit to the Newton High School and to our city and community."

Patricia is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Smith of Eupora and Mrs. Martin J. Gilbert and the late Rev. J. M. Gilbert of Brandon.

She is enthusiastic about her plans to enter Clarke this summer where she will follow her older sister, Jean, who is graduating in May.

### Alaska Crusade Nets 450

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (BP)—A 14 day simultaneous crusade, here, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Alaska Baptist Convention, saw 450 additions to churches.

The annual event featured 39 evangelists from the "lower 48" states and realized 370 additions by baptism; 118 by letter; 14 by special service; and 880 rededications.

### Askews To Begin Furlough Soon

Dear Dr. Odle,

We enjoy reading THE BAPTIST RECORD weekly, especially since Mary Lee's sister Wilda speaks to us from "beyond her ironing board."

We are familiar with all the places of which we read in Mississippi, but somehow lose track of names in the news as personnel changes continue constantly. A missionary's furlough is of great value in helping reestablish contacts with churches and friends, as well as in making new friends.

We arrive statewide June 23 for a year's furlough, and shall be making our home in Memphis in a house provided by Cherokee Baptist Church. The address is 3277 Crete, Memphis. Though we have lived in Jackson before, Memphis is much closer to my hometown of Sardis, and about the same distance from Houston, where Mary Lee's parents live. Mississippi is still home to us, even though we left the pastorate of Linn Church, Sunflower County just 24 years ago to receive appointment to Japan.

The first thing on our schedule is the wedding of our older son Jerry, who attended Mississippi College 1966-68. I am to officiate as he marries Miss Karmen Heflin, a classmate who graduated with him from Baylor last year. The wedding is to be held at Spring Hill Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Ala. on Saturday, July 10. Jerry is now employed as assistant administrator at Aspen Valley Hospital, Aspen, Colo. Our daughter Melinda will be with us this summer, then return to Baylor for her junior year this fall, and Kenny will be a high school senior in Messick High, Memphis.

Already my wife and I have a number of engagements scheduled in Mississippi, and we look forward to opportunities of being of service among old friends.

In His service,  
Curtis & Mary Lee Askew

### Heuck's Retreat Exceeds \$400 Goal

Heuck's Retreat Church, Lincoln County, set \$400 as the goal for Anne Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions. The promotion emphasis made use of a U. S. map showing places of mission work. Small flags were attached to the map, each flag representing an \$8 gift. Offering gifts exceeded the \$400. "The members were enthusiastic and watched with pride and thankful hearts as all flags were placed," stated Rev. Citor Johnson, pastor.

### REVIVAL RESULTS

New Prospect, Aberdeen (Monroe County): April 11-16; Rev. David Poe, Sallito, evangelist; Miss Christine McClamrock, Miss Mississippi, 1970, guest speaker and singer for the Friday night youth service; Rev. Danny Holland, pastor; 14 professions of faith.

Sunflower Church: April 11-18; Rev. Buford Easley, evangelist; George Lipe, music evangelist; 6 professions of faith, 5 by letter and 30 rededications; 1, surrendered to preach; Rev. Gene Henderson pastor.

Baldwyn Church: Rev. Buddy Mathis and James Miller, Calvary Church, Pascagoula leading; Miss Sandy Strickland, pianist; Mrs. W. C. Sansom, organist; 8 profession of faith; 61 dedications.

Plantersville Church (Lee): April 18-23, 33 professions, five surrendering to full-time Christian service, 2 by baptism from another denomination, 3 by letter, 100 rededications; Rev. Brooks Lindsey, pastor; Rev. Herman Milner, pastor Van Winkle Church, Jackson, evangelist; Daryl Randall, Van Winkle Church, song leader.

### Names In The News

Miss Sylvia Green, native of Crystal Springs, will, on May 1, join the staff of First Church, Dallas, Texas. She is to be music assistant to Lee Roy Till, minister of music. Miss Green has served as organist at East Grand Church, Dallas, since 1957. Before going to Dallas she served on the staff of First Church, Gulfport. Her parents are active members of First Church, Crystal Springs.

Rev. Clarence Palmer, Corinth, who suffered a severe heart attack August 1969 has recovered to the extent that for more than a year he has been supplying pulpits on Sundays and served as supply pastor of two churches, presently serving as such the South Corinth Baptist Church. He has taught the mid-winter Bible course in six churches and has done mission work. He is thankful to his many friends who remembered him in prayer during his illness.

Miss Kathryn Bearden of Baptist Hospital, Jackson, Miss., was among participants in the "Hospital Student Workers' Conference" April 19-20 at the Church Program Training Center of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

An outstanding musical team available for a limited number of revivals, sacred concerts and testimonies in song this summer is made up of Dawn Taylor Gandy, soprano and Josephine Bryan, accompanist. These splendid musicians have been heard at the state convention, the evangelistic conference and in numerous churches. For further information write Mrs. Dawn Taylor Gandy, 106 Locksley Circle, Hattiesburg, Miss., phone 544-2458, or Mrs. Josephine Bryan, 2490 Robinson, Jackson, Miss., phone 332-7213.



Dr. Eugene I. Farr, professor of education at Mississippi College for the past 17 years, has been honored with a "This Is Your Life" program by the Jackson Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international education fraternity. He holds a life membership certificate given by the international office, while Mrs. Farr shows off the engraved plaque presented by the local chapter. The chapter also inaugurated the Eugene I. Farr Scholarship at Mississippi College. Dr. Farr has served as a pastor and/or teacher for the past 48 years. (M. C. Photo by Joe Lee)

### Is Licensed

On April 4, 1971, Carlton Campbell, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Campbell, was licensed to the full gospel ministry by the Morganthown Baptist Church, Rev. Charles Hollifield, Pastor.

Carlton is a 1970 graduate of Natchez-Adams High School and is now a freshman at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. He is active in dormitory devotions, is a member of the B.S.U. Council, Wesley Foundation, International Relations Club and Phi Beta Lambda. In High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society and Bible Club.

### Corinth, First Calls Education Minister

H. Lowrey Haynie has accepted a call from First Baptist Church of Corinth, Mississippi as minister of education and music, effective June 1, 1971. He has served as interim Minister of Music since June of 1970. He is a native of Hazlehurst.

He holds a B. A. from Memphis State University and an M. A. from Peabody College in Nashville.

### Devotional

### When Is Enough -- Enough?

Matthew 18:21-35

By James M. Metts, Jr., Pastor, First, Indianapolis

Do you know anyone who has had enough—almost anything? Enough money in his bank account, stocks and bonds in his vault, oil wells, cattle, years left in his life? If these assumptions be anywhere close to truth, why then, is it difficult for one to see the need for "enough" in his spiritual life?



To investigate this a little further.

**WHEN HAS ONE FORGIVEN ENOUGH?** This was the problem that the Apostle Peter came to the Lord about. He wanted to know how many times he should forgive a brother who has sinned against him—was seven times enough? Jesus said it was not; in fact, even seventy times seven would still be inadequate for the Christian in the area of forgiveness.

**WHEN HAS ONE PRAYED ENOUGH?** Has one prayed enough when he says grace at his meals and offers his prayer close of day? Can one truly say he has prayed enough until he is certain that God has answered his prayer? Now notice, I did not say had given you what you had prayed for, but rather had given you His answer to your prayer.

**WHEN HAS ONE STUDIED GOD'S WORD ENOUGH?** Is enough when one has read his daily Bible readings and studied his weekly Sunday School lesson? I think not. I believe enough is when God has spoken to you through His word and has revealed to you by His word His message.

**WHEN HAS ONE GIVEN ENOUGH OF HIS RESOURCES TO GOD?** Re-read the textual story beginning in verse 23. This is an old story and one that we see re-enacted almost daily. It is the old story of, "if someone owes us or tries to beat us out of something," we will go to any length to collect that which is rightfully ours. But what about, what we owe to God? When has one given God enough? Is the tithe enough? I think not. In fact, one cannot give to God until he has paid the tithe.

**WHEN HAS ONE GROWN ENOUGH AS A CHRISTIAN?** Is it when one has been saved and become a church member and a participant in Sunday School, Training Union, etc.? No, it is when one has been filled with the Holy Spirit and when one is being led by the Holy Spirit and when one is being empowered through the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1-4; 12-13). When we read these verses, we find that strange things happen in the spiritual realm when enough is enough—strange that is to the world—but commonplace to the committed. **WHEN IS ENOUGH—ENOUGH? WHEN GOD SAYS, "STOP!"**

### Macedonia (Winston) Gets New Pastor

Rev. Donnie Eaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eaves of Louisville, (pictured) assumed pastorate of Macedonia Baptist Church in Winston County, on Sunday, April 11.



Mr. Eaves, a junior at Mississippi College, is a graduate of Louisville High School and attended Mississippi State College for one year.

He was licensed to preach in August 1969 at First Baptist Church in Louisville, and looks forward to being ordained next month. The new pastor is married to the former Carol Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clark. They now

### Son of Missionaries Is Accident Victim

Danny Earl Bryant, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon E. Bryant, Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil, died April 26 in an accident at their home in Sao Paulo. A funeral service was to be held in Sao Paulo the following day.

The Bryants, appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1968, had returned to Brazil last July after a four-month furlough in Lubbock, Tex. Mrs. Bryant is the former Doris Morris of Sudan.

Besides his parents, Danny is survived by three brothers, Larry, 15, David, 9, and Randy, 6.

The family's address is Caixa 30250, Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

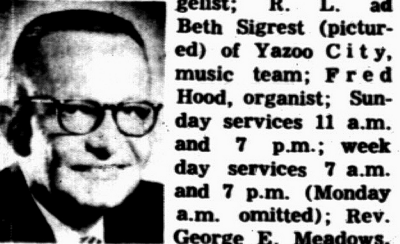
live in Clinton, but will take up residence this summer in the community.

### Revival Dates

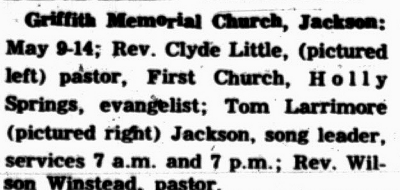
Johnson Creek Church, Route 2, State Line, (Greene Co.): May 30-June 4; Rev. Ferrell Mills of Alabama, evangelist; homecoming will be May 30.



First Church, Hazlehurst: May 10-16; Dr. John G. McCall, (pictured) pastor First Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; R. L. ad Beth Sigrest (pictured) of Yazoo City, music team; Fred Hood, organist; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; week day services 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Monday a.m. omitted); Rev. George E. Meadows, pastor.



Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson: May 9-14; Rev. Clyde Little, (pictured left) pastor, First Church, Holly Springs, evangelist; Tom Larrimore (pictured right) Jackson, song leader, services 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Wilson Winstead, pastor.



Clarey Church, (Rankin): May 9-14; Rev. James Fancher, (pictured) Aberdeen, evangelist; Gene Tackett, music director; services 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Rev. Dale Holloway, pastor.

The happy family is but an earlier heaven. Sir John Bowring

In the man whose childhood has known caresses, there is always a fibre of memory that can be touched to gentle issues.—George Eliot

Main Street Church, Goodman: May 9-14; Rev. James Smith, Mendenhall, evangelist; music directed by students at Holmes Junior College; Rev. D. M. Metts, pastor.

Calvary Church, West Point: May 9-16 (Youth Revival); Rev. Gary George, evangelist; Jimmy Smith and Tom Collins, singers; an appearance by Miss Chris McClamrock, Miss Mississippi on Thursday evening and Miss Laura Boyette, Mississippi's Junior Miss on Saturday (15) and Sunday morning (16); services on Sunday mornings at 11:00 and evening services at 7:00; Rev. Lynton L. Younger, pastor.

**LIFE EXPECTANCY** — Life expectancy at birth, based on latest figures available to the United Nations, is 67.0 years for U. S. males and 74.2 years for U. S. females.

### MC To Serve As Examination Center

Mississippi College will serve as an examination center for the 1971 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, it was announced today.

Miss Frances Skulley, associate professor of business education at the college, said the exam would take place in Self Hall, home of the Division of Business and Economics. Mississippi College will be one of 124 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 2,300 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

To date, 5,053 secretaries have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the examination. The exam includes environmental relationships, business and public policy, economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision-making, and office procedures. The exam is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience.

Applications can be received by contacting the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 616 East 63 Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64110.